

GAINESVILLE GOSSIP.

AND NEWS FROM OTHER PARTS OF
GEORGIA.

The New Gainesville Court House—The Constable
Bleedings—Dillon People—The Obedience As-
signments—Two New Deaths—Ozone
Court—Murder Trial in Thomaston.

Special to the Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, January 30.—Our town al-
ready has more or less reputation abroad on
account of its schools, its churches, railroads,
mills, pretty women, hotels, etc., but to
these we desire to lay claim to the champion-
ship on mud. We can discount the hemi-
sphere on mud, the test to be made on quan-
tity, redness, slipperiness and general badness.

Hon. Allen D. Candler, who has been quite
ill for the past ten days, was on the streets
yesterday. He is yet feeble. The taxes upon
his strength during the late campaign but
added to those already imposed by his tireless
energy upon a not over robust constitution,
and he has not fully recovered from it.

The location and character of the new court
house is the topic of much discussion. Near-
ly every box-whispering local statesman has
his idea about where it ought to be, and what
it ought to cost, and unless his suggestions
are adopted the city and county are gone to
eternal smash. Judge Winburn is a man of
steady nerve and cool head, and after con-
sidering all the vapors will go forward and
locate it for the best interest of the county.
All the better class of citizens both from
city and country feel that the structure
should be a large and beautiful one, com-
mensurate with the needs of the present and
the possibilities of the future. It will prob-
ably cost from twenty-five to forty thousand
dollars. Architects in your city have already
been consulted in reference to plans.

Gainesville real estate continues to boom,
and any number of new residences are being
planned, which will go up in the spring and
early summer.

The Georgia Baptist seminary for young
ladies is taking in eleven votes from the city
and valuable property of the seminary, at the
corner of Spring and Race streets, has been
laid off into magnificent build-
ing lots, and put on the
market in the last few days. The
money raised from this sale will be used
together with other resources for commencing
the erection of a large and handsome
building. The present structure will be used
for dormitories. It is expected that ground
will be broken soon as the state of the
weather will permit.

A little ripple of excitement has been cre-
ated by the contests in our county offices
heretofore alluded to in your columns. There
may be something in the clerkship contest.
In that of the tax collector there is no shadow
of a chance for the contestant, Mr. Har-
rington, who is the contestant, seems
aggravated because Flawley Branch "only
gave him eleven votes when a hundred men
promised him to vote for him." He an-
nounced himself in the local press "an out-
and out seep man, and don't you forget it."
The boys did not forget it. He got within
two of Spaulding's majority.

Our supreme court convenes one week from
next Monday, at which Judge Estes graces
the bench for the first time. The clerk in-
forms us that the case against the busi-
ness of the city and superior courts as any
previous term within his knowledge.

Rev. E. S. V. Bryant has employed counsel
and brought suit against the Carter family of
Belton for \$20,000 damages for false imprison-
ment. The Carters' store was burned a year
ago, and they charged Bryant with arson, and
had him arrested and thrown in jail. The
jury refused to take a bill and he was
released. He now proposes to save his dig-
nity with a suit for the afore mentioned sum.
J. L. Candler, a brother of Hon. A. D.
Candler, leaves in a few days for Florida,
where he will engage in the practice of law.

TRIAL AT THOMASTON.

James Barker on Trial in Upson County Court for
Murder of John Owens.

Special to the Constitution.

THOMASTON, Jan. 19.—For the past few
days not many cases of importance have been
disposed of in the Upson superior court. On
Thursday last the case of the state against
James Barker, charged with the murder of
John Owens, and which killing it is said, oc-
curred on the line of Upson and Meriwether
counties some months ago, came up, and the
greater part of the day was consumed in
examining witnesses. About thirty witnesses
only have been subpoenaed in the "Barker
case," and some lively times are being told
by them. All day long to-day was spent by
the court in taking their testimony. A wit-
ness testified to day that was used "yellow
cellar," and "yellow chair" in speaking of
a lady, and that he, Owens, had said that a
gray bull had jumped through the gap.
"Are you married?" was asked another on
the stand.

"No, sir, my husband has been dead seven-
teen years."

"But how old is your little girl?" the law-
yer asked.

"She is nine years old."

James Barker is a stout portly man and is a
medium sized man, about thirty years of age. He
seems to be little affected, though at times man-
ifesting considerable interest in the examina-
tion of the different witnesses, his attention
being frequently drawn to some things said
by them. He wore a neat looking suit
of clothes, hair cut short,
and had no beard with the exception of a
modest mustache, which he kept continually
stroking. The testimony is voluminous and
the court will doubtless abridge the witnesses
to some extent. The state is represented by
Solicitor General Wannamack, Colonels Tinsley
and Pattison, and Colonels Hunt, Allen and
Sandwich, for Barker. The cost of the trial
this evening that outwit continue through
next week.

ATHENS.

Ozone Court—Lucy Cobb Institute—A Silver Wedding.

Special to the Constitution.

ATHENS, January 20.—The new organ pre-
sented to the Lucy Cobb Institute by Mr.
Seney has been put in place in the Seney-
Stoval chapel. A special agent came out from
Boston to attend to the matter. The cost of
the organ at the manufacturers is three
thousand dollars.

The silver wedding of Mr. M. Myers was cele-
brated yesterday, and an elegant ball was
given last evening at the opera house in
honor of the event. Report says that Man-
ager Jones, of the opera house, will sue the
gas company for damages, as our gas
has an unique custom of going
out about 10 p. m. to the great annoy-
ance of the town. There has been for
some time a vague rumor afloat that
Athens is to have water works, but facts fail
to corroborate the report. The Wizzard Oil
Co. invaded the city today with a four-in-
hand team, and two gray hounds,
to the intense delight of small boys. A line
and snows is projected to run from the city
to Dublin, and the same is likely to prove a
lucrative investment. Ozone court next
week will rid the town of many lawyers to
the great relief of all citizens, law-abiding
and otherwise.

EUFULIA.

The Name Old Weather—A New Singer—Various Per-

sonal to the Constitution.

PAULA, January 18.—Rain has been fall-
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OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

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Tragedy—Accidental Shooting—The Rome
Quarantine—Deaths and Marriages.

The revival of the quail season has touched Geor-
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it is nothing to get away with thirty quails. Gall
Head, a Griffin negro, took a sitting the other day,
and when he arose from his frugal meal there were
three and a half pounds of bacon, six biscuits, and
one quart of water less in the world. The most re-
markable event in the history of gastronomy, how-
ever, has just come to light in south Georgia. At
the last meeting of the state agricultural society,
held in Marietta, on invitation, it was resolved to
hold the February meeting in Albany. But, how-
ever good the invitations of the people of Albany
were, the methodists got in ahead of the agricul-
turalists. The harmony between spring chicken and
preachers was fully maintained. Rumors began to
reach the headquarters of the agriculturalists that
the larder was empty in Albany. In answer to
the Macon Graphic, Colonel Hardeman said:

"We were invited to the last meeting to adjourn
to Albany, and accepted the invitation. No doubt
as to the welcome we would have been entertained
until the other day when I received a letter from
Colonel Hardeman, saying that no preparation for
our reception had been made, and that it would be ad-
visable to change the place of meeting." The Graphic
continued its inquiries, and now an-
nounces that "Albany, crippled from the strain
upon her hospitality made by its late entertain-
ment of the Methodist conference, has asked ques-
tion of its invitation to call on her next month not to
come." The mayor of Albany, in his letter to Col-
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"While we may be more than glad to have you
hold your convention here, I find it impossible to
give accommodations for your delegates, as we have
recently had a small number of delegates from
Albany, and we cannot have the E. Scipionians upon
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TWO NEWBORN DEATHS.

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NEWARK, January 20.—George Edward
Smith, aged nearly seventy-two, died at his
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pioneer Methodists, and for nearly fifty years
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Yesterday, January 19, Hon. Andrew J.
Berry, who was in the eighty-fifth year of his
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CEARWATER, January 20.—Huntington &
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Deep Down for a Snake.

From the Butler, Ga., Herald.

A gentleman living in the lower part of
this county while digging a well last week,
and having reached a depth of 34 feet, un-
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of the moccasin species, which after having
been dug up, showed his revenge by making
every effort to bite the person in the well,
who being closely confined in the well,
narrowly escaped with his life, but
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How the Snake came to be so far under the

earth is a mystery, as there was no stream nor
pond of water in a mile of the place. The
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The soil through which it passed was mostly
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earth.

Superstition in Sumter.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

One of the many superstitions among some
of the negroes is, that if an ax is placed under
a sick person's head, he will never recover,
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small snake. It was very tame, and he took
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The good people of this district have been
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OLD SIGNS GONE.

BILL ARP AMONG THE RUINS OF
THE BURIED YEARS.

Slipping on the Old Gray Coat with its Brass Buttons
—Shaking Around an Empty Sleeve—A Con-
parison Between Arms and Legs—A Peering
into the Old Buttons—Better Days.

The relics of the war are well nigh gone
and we hardly ever see anything to remind us
of the terrible struggle. The guns and can-
nons are all hid out somewhere. The wagons
and tents have disappeared. The horses are
all dead. The shot and shell and minnie
balls that used to lay around are missing.

The lonesome chimneys that used to stand up
in Sherman's wake, like mournful emblems
of his hate, have tumbled down. Twenty
years have worked wonders in wiping out the
footprints and restoring our wasted land to
its vigor and life and beauty. Twenty years
have brought us from poverty and desolation
up to more material wealth than we ever had
before; more horses and mules and cattle;
more houses and fences and wagons and
plows; more corn and cotton and wheat;
more money and more of everything that sus-
tains life and brings comfort to a people. The
rising generation of thirty years and under
can hardly realize that there has been a war,
and we older ones are seldom reminded of it
now. I was thinking of all this because
as I went up the street the other day I met
a friend with an empty sleeve and the coat he
had on was of old gray jeans and double
breast, and had two rows of brass buttons
that looked sadly familiar. "On a rainy day
like this," said he, "I sometimes slip on this
old army coat for it is warm and friendly,
and I'm not ashamed to wear it, even if it is
old and faded and looks seedy. There is a
power of history in this old coat and I have
a reverence for it and wouldn't mind being
buried in it when I die. This coat cost me a
half year's pay, five hundred and sixty dol-
lars, Confederate money. These buttons were
the blockade and cost seventy-five dollars a
dozen. Why the lining of this coat cost
thirty dollars a yard and is good lining yet.

This is an honest, patriotic coat, and some-
one always feels proud to wear it. I have it
on, for I share my fortunes and kept me
warm in the hard Virginia winters. I love
this old coat." And he shook the empty
sleeve around as if it knew what he was
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The city officers of Marietta are the same as last
year with one or two exceptions. They have
promised a great improvement in the city for
the present year. There is to be a new fence around
the park, (the pride of the city), and twenty-one ad-
ditional street lamps, and besides, improved streets
and sidewalks.

Covington Enterprise: Bill Grant came into our
office Friday wearing a long and dejected look
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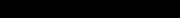
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THE IRISH CONSPIRATORS.



MERCHANTS, LOOK!
Wood, Tin, Crockery, Glass,
Cutlery, Show Cases, Seth
Thomas Clocks, Lamps, Look-
ing Glasses, Hotel, Bar and
Restaurant Supplies. Best and
Latest Styles to the trade strict-
ly at manufacturers prices at
McBRIDE & CO.'S. Jan 21-dly t e p

NEW BOOKS.

Heart of Steel, Ried. 1 25
Fortia, by the Duchess. 1 25
A Noble Name, Mistar. 1 50
The House of a Merchant Prince, Bishop. 1 50
Winners in Life's Race, Buckley. 1 50
Specimen Days and Collect, Whitman. 1 50
The Princess and the Duke, McDonald. 1 25
Any one of the above books sent post-paid on receipt of price.

HOLMAN COFFIN & CO.
COTTON AND WEATHER.

Daily Weather Report.
Cotton—Midland uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 6 1/2 d; in New York at 10 1/2; in Atlanta at 9 1/2.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. C. & G. S. HALL, January 20, 10 31, P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Force.	Direction.	Relative Humidity.	Weather.
Atlanta.	29.95	60	W.	Brisk.	09	Spring	Clear.
Augusta.	29.97	62	S.	Light.	00	Fair.	Cloudy.
Galveston.	30.35	22	N.	High.	00	Sleet.	Cloudy.
Indianapolis.	30.35	22	N.	High.	00	Sleet.	Cloudy.
Key West.	30.12	74	S.	E. Fresh.	00	Fair.	Clear.
Mobile.	29.97	60	N.	Brisk.	09	Spring	Clear.
Montgomery.	29.91	61	N. W.	Brisk.	19	Light rain.	Cloudy.
New Orleans.	30.09	58	N. W.	Brisk.	11	Cloudy.	Cloudy.
Philadelphia.	29.99	61	N.	Light.	01	Cloudy.	Cloudy.
Pasadena.	30.43	11	N. W.	Fresh.	00	Cloudy.	Cloudy.
Savannah.	30.04	62	S.	Fresh.	00	Clear.	Clear.

Time of Observation. 6:31 a. m.
6:31 p. m.
6:31 a. m.
6:31 p. m.
6:31 a. m.
6:31 p. m.
6:31 a. m.
6:31 p. m.

Mean daily temperature. 50.18
Mean daily maximum temperature. 60.5
Mean daily minimum temperature. 43.3
Mean daily humidity. 100.0
Total rainfall. 2.61

HAVE YOUR WATCHES
—AND—
JEWELRY REPAIRED
—BY—
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,
WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS,
41 WHITEHALL STREET.

The Only Watch Factory
IN THE SOUTH.

Patronize a Home Industry.

Watches
—and—
J.P. STEVENS WATCH CO.
FACTORY,
41 Whitehall St.,
ATLANTA, Ga.

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PHILLIPS & CREW
Offer a choice lot of
PIANOS
—AND—
ORGANS
FOR RENT.

Or FOR SALE ON EASY INSTALLMENTS.
Full—day to day 85

THE OLD BOOK STORE.
8 WALL STREET, Kimball House Block.

The Only Old Book Store in Atlanta!
The Largest in the South!
The Cheapest in the World

OLD BOOKS, SEASIDES, MAGAZINES, ENTIRE
LIBRARIES or SINGLE VOLUMES BOUGHT
AND SOLD.

SCHOOL BOOKS A SPECIALTY
CATALOGUES FREE.
CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT
W. B. BURKE, Prop'r.
Oct 17 and Philadelp

Huff vs. Markham.
Yesterday the injunction suit of W. A. Huff vs. William Markham, was concluded before Judge Hammond. The suit was a bill for injunction to prevent Mr. Markham from turning out Mr. Huff for his failure to pay rent. The complainant was represented by Messrs. Hawkins & Lyon, and the defendant was represented by Messrs. Abbot & Gray and E. N. Broyles. The injunction was refused and the case will be carried up. Mr. Huff claims to have put \$2,000 worth of improvements in the house, and alleges that he has been damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

Find a Mail Bag.
Yesterday morning as Mr. Jacob Haas, the Alabama street broker, was coming to the city he found a mail bag in the middle of Washington street, in which were about one hundred and fifty letters. After reaching the city he notified the street commissioners, who are now engaged diving for the horse and mail carrier.

The Broad Will Case.
The Broad will case is by no means settled. The motion for new trial contains fifteen grounds based principally upon the exclusion of evidence by the court. The bill was filed yesterday by the proponent of the will and an order was taken to allow thirty days to prepare additional grounds and to hear the case in vacation at 10 o'clock within the next sixty days. The counsel for Cummings is very confident of final success.

On to New Orleans.
Mr. A. J. Orme of the Atlanta and West Point railroad issues his proclamation in this issue of THE CONSTITUTION. His road will offer superior inducements to parties wishing to go to New Orleans during Mardi Gras. Mr. Orme will see that every comfort is supplied those who go by his route. A large party is being made in Atlanta who will go by the West Point route.

Capturing Still.
A party of revenue officers headed by Revenue agent Chapman have just returned from Cherokee county, where they seized two illicit distilleries. One belonged to Pink Perkins and was destroyed with 1,300 gallons of beer. The other was supposed to belong to Noah Brooks and was destroyed together with 1,400 gallons of beer. A quantity of meal was also seized. There were no arrests.

Will Return to Atlanta.
So pleased were our theater-habitués with the two performances of Mlle. Rhea at DeGives' opera house that she was urged to visit Atlanta again at an early day. Gratified at her reception and at this expression of approval, she consents and will produce "Much Ado About Nothing" at the opera house February 8.

The Small-pox.
There is no news concerning the small-pox to day except the death of one of the children of Mr. Fuller at 60 Hood street, which occurred yesterday. There were no new cases of the disease yesterday. The vaccination offices have been busy, and during the week nearly seven hundred persons were vaccinated.

The Circuit Court.
The circuit court met yesterday at the usual hour, Judge McCall presiding. R. M. McCall presiding. The following cases were disposed of: Pink Conly, illicit retailing and removing. Verdict guilty, sentenced three months, \$20 and costs. Abner Kellough on trial for her audience, but was not what such an audience had a right to expect. Nilsson might learn a lesson from Clara Louise Kellogg on treatment of her audience. The latter is a charming woman as well as an accomplished artist, and she possesses the rare talent besides of treating her audience as she would in her own drawing room at home. And why should she not take that view of the situation? The theater for the evening is transformed into a drawing room and the people of the audience are the guests. It was very well for Nilsson to have included the second gallery in her audience, but it was a little too far for her to have devoted the entire song at the piano to the gods of the gallery. The entire case was over the house. Perhaps she felt in response to the yelling up there.

The Phantom Princess.
Next Tuesday Miss Annie Eva Fay, the celebrated English medium, will give a séance at DeGives'. She has rooms at the Kimball house, and yesterday a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION called upon her. He found Miss Fay to be a lady of small stature and quite pretty and fascinating. She had more than ordinary intellect, bright, witty and quite cultivated. She has been twelve years before the public, and is regarded as a most remarkable medium. In London she was presented to the queen, and the prince and princess of Wales, to whom her seances were as much of a wonder as they are to the multitudes. Miss Fay on being requested did not hesitate to give an exhibition of her powers to the reporter, although she said it was something unusual for her to do. The reporter being particularly desirous of having a dark circle, thereupon was darkened by drawing the blinds and the several persons present sat in a circle around the lady. All joined hands with hand Miss Fay being seated in the center. In an instant almost the fans that had been placed in the laps of several, commenced to float vigorously creating quite a strong draft. A gutter was heard bumping around the ceiling and sides of the room, playing all the while. Miss Fay announced that the spirit of a young man who had committed suicide in this city a short time ago wished her to say that the cause of his act was that he was engaged to a young lady of the city, although he had a wife and child living. It should be remembered that all entertainments given in public are given in full light and upon the open stage. It is only in private seances, where Miss Fay charges \$5.00 per circle, that the dark circle is given.

Wanted to Die.
A man was detected in the act of swallowing a bottle of morphine in a room at the National hotel yesterday but was prevented by the person who was occupying the same room. The would be suicide, for his own statement makes him such, gave his name as Leondie, was turned over to the police who cared for him until his suicidal mania was over.

A Check Handler.
Officers Scarborough and Cason yesterday arrested a white man who gives his name as Vale. The prisoner made efforts at three banks to procure money on a check which was found to be forged.

TO REDUCE STOCK!
WE WILL OFFER FOR THIRTY DAYS
SILKS, WHITE GOODS, HOSIERY, FRENCH DRESS GOODS,
BLEACHED DOMESTICS,
CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

CHEAPER THAN EVER SEEN IN ATLANTA
CALL AND SEE US

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

OVERCOATS
—AND—
WINTER SUITS

MARKED DOWN TO NET COST
TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR

EXTENSIVE SPRING STOCK.

HIRSCH BROS.

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA.

Do you want some good, pretty stockings? Wallace Rhodes has them to sell, and you can buy them if you want them.

A ladies' shoe for \$1, cost \$2.25 in market, at Atkins, McKelldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street.

Family Groceries.
One of the newest grocery stores on Whitehall street is that of C. C. Thorne. Mr. Thorne is located at 118, and his store is a noble place. The counters and shelves are packed with the choicest family groceries, can goods, confectionaries, etc. Mr. Thorne is a young man, well known in Atlanta, and is acquiring a large trade, which is growing daily.

It Was True—The Particulars.
"Yes, the West End hyena did chase me a few nights ago," remarked Mr. Andy Stewart yesterday "and by that chase I lost some of my clothing. But that was a good thing for the public for it forced me to reduce my price on plumbe and gas fitting. To-day I am doing the cheapest and best work in that line in the city. I also sell the celebrated Iron King cook stove for a mere song and am the biggest hardware manufacturer in the south. You may add that I solicit merchants' trade, and I am known as A. P. Stewart & Co. and will continue unless the West End hyena devours one of the firm."

Hats, hats, hats for men and boys at Atkins, McKelldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street.

Would you like to know my motto for this week? 'Tis, "to sell." If I can't get my price, will sell at yours. So don't be afraid "to Jew," for I am going to sell. Wallace Rhodes.

Large stock rubbers at Atkins, McKelldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street.

Stock Feed.
Messrs. Frazier & Morgan, at 79 Whitehall street, have a large supply of hay, oats, corn, bran, meal, etc. They carry a full line of stock feed, and deliver it to any part of the city at prices that cannot be duplicated in the south. Give them a trial.

SIWALK NOTES.
The old year with much of its care and trouble has passed away. Ye there lingers behind much distress from the tortures of Rheumatism. This can only be relieved by the use of Hunnells' Rheumatic Cure. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro. mar 21-dly sun tue thu

Do you want a splendid corset? Then go to Wallace Rhodes.

Ladies' fine hand-made shoes a specialty at Atkins, McKelldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street.

The Chicago Beef.
Mickelberry & Whitlock will have this week more Chicago beef than ever before. They have made a success of the experiment and will notify their patrons in ample time of the arrival of the cars.

Do you want something beautiful for the neck? some Spanish or Guipure laces? Wallace Rhodes's is the place to find a splendid selection.

Best shoe in Georgia at Atkins, McKelldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street.

DON'T FORGET
That J. B. McGraw, at 176 Whitehall, carries a fine stock of family groceries.

That J. B. McGraw, at 176 Whitehall, has a full line of stock feed for sale cheap.

Iris Photographs.
Theo. Ivie has made himself famous by his enterprise and ability as a photographer. He has made a fine hit by his instantaneous process and other modern improvements in photographic instruments. It will pay everybody to see Ivie when first class pictures are wanted.

Reliable vaccine virus at Moran & Co.'s drug store opposite National Hotel.

I can't quote prices this week as I have no prices, so come along and make your own prices and I'll have the goods cut off and delivered, that is, I'll have the goods delivered if it is not too dusty. Wallace Rhodes.

The largest and most complete stock of Shoes and Hats in the south at Atkins, McKelldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street.

A New Firm.
Messrs. Storall & Clark is the title of a new firm located on Alabama street. They are general merchandise brokers and commission merchants and start upon the commercial world in Atlanta under the most favorable auspices. They are both gentlemen of fine business qualifications and will doubtless meet with success in Atlanta.

Wizard Oil at Moran & Co.'s drug store, opposite National Hotel.

Do you want anything usually kept in a first-class dry goods store cheaper than you ever bought it? Then your best chance is at Wallace Rhodes's.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

Pull out of the mud and wade in my friend. I will make it pay you for the struggle.

DAVID H. Y. DOUGHERTY

The man who sells you on time charges you an extra profit as the broker loans his money for interest. Is this not so?

D. H. DOUGHERTY

All buy of me at same prices and will save ten per cent by paying cash for their Dry Goods. Can you make money by buying on time?

I add no extra profit to cover credit losses and to pay Book-keepers and collectors. The man who buys on time foot these expenses and I can prove it to any person that will call and examine my goods and prices. You will find a saving in every department in my house. And in Table Linens, Knit Underwear, Flannels, Dress Goods, Shoes, Blankets, Comforts, Hosiery, Silks and Satins. My stock is especially attractive. Grand Bargains in Ladies' White Underwear.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

CLOTHING
I WILL SELL MY STOCK OF
OVERCOATS.
And SUITS AT COST FOR CASH.
If you want a Suit or an Overcoat call on me, as I mean business.

A. B. ANDREWS
No. 16 Whitehall Street.
Sept 10—dly 85

Do you want some pretty hem-stitched colored bordered handkerchiefs? Then don't stop until you get to Wallace Rhodes, and be sure you stop then.

BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG'S SILK
IS
SOLD BY
DOUGHERTY.
TRY THEM
1357 oct 28—dly 85

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY
DAVID H.

Your money is your friend, and the one who gives you the most for it serves your interest best.

Don't read this and cast it aside with the impression that it is merely an advertisement and means nothing.

IT IS FULL OF INTEREST
I sell for

SPOT CASH
and can afford to sell cheaper than any house that sells for cash and credit.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY
DAVID H.

Has new Afghan Robes. They are handsome and cheap.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
Received a shipment of

BLANKET S
last week. Bought cheap and will be sold at lower prices than ever before.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
I am offering great inducements in Table Linens, Towels and Napkins.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
A big stock of Handkerchiefs marked to close out.

JOHN KEELY'S,
"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES."

LISTEN TO REASON!
"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES."

Having determined to close out the following lines of goods—is perfectly willing to "give them" in order to effect this end. He feels that after an unprecedentedly successful season, it will pay him better to clear out his winter stock than to carry it over. With this view have the following reduction in prices been made.

NOW IS YOUR TIME FOR BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS 8c. a yard, reduced from 12 1/2c.
5000 yds Dress Goods 10c. yard, reduced from 15c.
3700 yds Dress Goods 12 1/2c, formerly 20c. yard.

THE DRESS GOODS STOCK "MUST GO."
5000 yds Beautiful Dress Goods 15 and 20 cents, reduced from 25 and 35c. yd, Extra Bargains!
Fine double-width all-wool French Cashmeres at a little over half price to close them out—all colors.

BLACK CASHMERES!
A superb stock of Black Cashmeres to be closed out, regardless of value! If you want Black Cashmeres, now is your time! They will never be sold so cheap again!

JOHN KEELY
Has an accumulation of Black Cashmeres on hand, and he is bound to close them out!

PRICE NO OBJECT!

There are 100 pieces of them, and they run from 55c to the very finest grade made at \$1.25. They will be closed out at a very great reduction. No such an opportunity to purchase Cashmeres has ever been offered in Atlanta. 35c to 75c will be the prices now!

1,000 yds Gray Twilled Flannels 15c yard, worth 20c anywhere!
2,000 yds Navy Blue Twilled Flannels 15c a yard, worth 55c always!
3,000 yds Gray and Black Checked Flannels, beautiful goods, 12 1/2c yard, worth 35c anywhere!

Red and White Flannels given away too cheap to talk about, in order to close them out!
100 pairs White Blankets \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair, worth 50 per cent more, to close out!

Bargains in Cassimeres! Bargains! Bargains!
Bargains in Jeans!
1,000 Boulevard Skirts, fine felt goods, bright colors, 35c each, worth 75c—a wonderful bargain!

400 finer grade Boulevard Skirts, 45c each, worth \$1.00!
Bargains in HANDKERCHIEFS!
Bargains in COLLARS!
Bargains in LACE SCARFS!

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Merino Underwear at half price to close out!

CALICOES.

1,000 yards best Prints made at 4 1/2c yard to close them out!
Extra Bargains in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, a super line!

Every item on this list is in itself a "PLUM." No such bargains have ever been offered in Atlanta as those now to be found at

JOHN KEELY'S,
"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES."

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INDEX TO RELIABLE ATLANTA BUSINESS FIRMS FOR 1883.

EARLY GEORGIA.

By First Men Who Set Foot Upon Our Colonial Soil—
Their Work and the Results.

From the Savannah, Ga., News.
At the request of General Henry C. Wayne, secretary of the Georgia Sesqui-Centennial committee, the following interesting extracts from the contributions to the early history of the state by the late Charles Wallace Howard have been furnished for publication by his daughter, Mrs. Henry Bryan, of Walker county, and will be read with interest.

"It is possible that the remoteness of events connected with the establishment of Georgia may have exerted an influence in creating this surprising apathy in regard to them. As after a startling explosion, there is an interval before the echoes are heard, so striking occurrences, as it were, sink into temporary oblivion and are recalled and rightly estimated only after a lapse of years. History seems to favor our accustomed rules, rendering the eye more clear as it recedes from the object of vision, determining the nature, importance and moral character of acts by the development of their consequences, and by the removal of time of those impediments to just judgment which grew out of the then existing influences.

"It is not yet a century and a half since the first feeble settlement was made in Georgia. Sufficient time has scarcely elapsed to enable us fully to appreciate its importance. Yet, even during this short historic interval, events have been sufficiently shaped and consequences sufficiently developed to give the establishment of Georgia precedence in dignity to other events to which we have been accustomed to attach a grave importance.

"I am not insensible to the heroism of the Puritans. I give full credit to the early virtues of New England character, however I may deplore its recent declension. Yet, viewed as a development of Christian benevolence, as an enterprise in which no selfish or personal motives mingled, and in reference to the extent and magnitude of its ultimate consequences to mankind, I consider the landing of the first emigrants at Savannah as an event of higher importance than the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth. By some, from an immemorial custom of thought, these remarks will be considered as almost irrelevant; by others, it may be regarded as an exaggeration. It is neither reverence nor exaggeration, but truth. New England has been settled more than two hundred years, and if every ship that sails from New England ports should be sunk in a tempest to the bottom of the sea—if the wheels of their factories should stand still—if their harvests should fail, if their cities and remote positions of Christendom would read the sad and startling account as we read of a city and its environs submerged by a flood, engulfed by an earthquake or overwhelmed by volcanic fires, and when the momentary exclamation was uttered, they would pass on in comparative unconcern to their accustomed avocations.

"But let the cotton crop utterly fail for two consecutive years (and this crop is chiefly produced upon the soil granted to Oglethorpe, Alabama and Mississippi having both been parts of Georgia) and Europe would be shaken to its foundation, and the wretched poor, destitute of employment and clamorous for bread, would be ripe for rapine and revolution. Commerce—the commerce of the world—would feel the disaster in the most distant drop which circulates in its arteries.

"As the plan for the colony of Georgia matured it became necessary that it should be placed in the hands of a corporate body, and accordingly a board of trustees was appointed by the crown. All of these trustees were men of high social position and great worth, some of them among the most distinguished persons of the realm. Among them, besides Oglethorpe, were Viscount Palmerston, the philanthropist, Coram, the Earl of Derby, the Earl of Shaftesbury, Lords Tyrconnel, Lumley, D'Arcy and Talbot, Earl Bathurst and Earl of Egmont, the Archbishop of Dublin, the naturalist, the learned Dr. Barton and Sir Jacob de Bouverie—the last mentioned of whom gave to the colony £1,000 or \$5,000.

"The position assumed by these eminent persons and their conduct was not one of mere form, or honorary distinction. It involved grave, onerous and responsible duties. In addition to the ordinary offices of their trust, they voluntarily offered to take charge of the solicitation of funds for the successful accomplishment of their design. At their own request these trustees were prevented by legal enactment from deriving any pecuniary emolument from their connection with the colony. The charter provides (and especial attention is requested to this remarkable provision of a remarkable charter) that no president of the said corporation, or chairman of the council of the said corporation, or member of the said council or corporation shall have, take or receive, directly or indirectly, any salary, fee, perquisite, benefit or profit whatever, for or by reason of his or their serving the said corporation.

"The labors of these gentlemen were therefore, wholly disinterested. Well has the historian Hewitt said of them: 'The benevolent founders of the colony of Georgia perhaps may challenge the annals of any nation to produce a design more generous and praiseworthy than that they have undertaken. They voluntarily offered their money, labor and time for promoting what appeared to them the good of others, having themselves nothing for reward but the inexpressible satisfaction arising from virtuous actions. An enterprise so purely benevolent could not be overlooked by the Christian church. The venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts gave to it invaluable pecuniary aid. More than one hundred clergymen and churches received their own request commissions to take up collections for carrying out so philanthropic a design, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, bishops, archdeacons, deans, chapters, beside collegiate and parochial clergy, gave liberally, and some munificently, to the funds of the trustees.

"Nor were funds alone contributed by these men of God. Some of them gave their time and labor and personal service in the colony itself. Seldom, if ever, has it occurred that, in a population so small, in a period of time so limited, in a province so remote and difficult of access, there should be a concentration of ministers of such marked ability, and some of them, subsequently, of such imperishable renown as those who personally aided in the settlement of Georgia. Among them were the Episcopal divine, Dr. Herbert, the Presbyterian McLeod, the German pastors, Buhls and Gronau, the pious Moravian Bishops Spangenberg, Nitschman and Bohler, and the founders of Methodism, the Wesley and George Whitfield. Wesley considers this widespread denomination Christians to have commenced its first period of existence when four young men met in his room at Oxford, in England. Its second period, when three of these four afterwards met and labored together in Georgia, John Wesley attributes his conversion to the Moravian pastor, Bohler, with whom he was brought into association through their mutual connection with the Georgia colony. The early history of the state must therefore be viewed with profound interest by the vast body of Christians as having incidentally given direction, not only to their theology, but an eminently favorable coloring to the spiritual cast of their piety.

"With the facts before us, easy of access to all, concerning the prominent personages in the early history of Georgia, is it not surprising that so much indifference should prevail among Georgians in reference to them. There are educated men among us who have scarcely heard the name of Viscount Palmerston, that noble gentleman who for so many years gave his time, and used his pen, and lavished his money for the benefit of Georgia. There are educated women among us who scarcely know the name of the Countess of Huntingdon, that noble lady who, by her labors, has been chiefly instrumental in the

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Prompt attention to the making of Abstracts and the examination of Titles. Charges moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. J. GREGORY,
Portraits of All Kinds. Crayon a Specialty.
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GUSTAVE E. LEO,
57 Broad Street.
Correspondence promptly attended to.

JOHN MOSEY & LIND,
63½ Whitehall street
(Over Schumann's Drug Store).

ABBOTT & GRAY,
6½ Whitehall Street.
Rooms 1 and 2.

BECKWITH & BRADFORD,
21½ E. Alabama Street.

W. M. BRAY,
21½ Marietta Street.

JULIUS L. BROWN,
Room 4 (Brown Block) 38 Wall Street.

A. B. & H. L. CULBERSON,
61 Alabama Street.

R. T. DORSEY,
23½ Whitehall Street.

L. J. GARTRELL,
3½ Whitehall Street.
(Centennial Building.)

ARTHUR HOOD, JR.,
20 Alabama Street (Room 2).
Commercial Law a specialty. Collections in South Georgia promptly attended to. Refer to: M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta; John McK. Guan, Culbert, Ga.; Allison & Simpson, Culbert, Ga.; F. Plunkett & Co., Culbert, Ga.

R. J. JORDAN,
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